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Greece Faces New Crisis As 2 Parties Bolt

ATHENS, Monday (Reuters). — Combined Greek E.P.E.K. (Centre Party) and Republican Progressive deputies decided today to refuse Liberal leader Sophocles Venizelos' offer to join his new coalition cabinet, and to vote against him in parliament on Wednesday.

Without their support, Venizelos will be unable to obtain the necessary vote of confidence in his new government.

Greek political circles forecast dissolution of parliament and the proclamation of new elections.

The combined E.P.E.K. and Republican Progressive deputies reached their decision after the return of E.P.E.K. Chairman Emmanuel Tsouderos from Washington last night.

Venizelos broadened his all Liberal Government last week by the inclusion of George Papandreou, leader of the Democratic Socialist Party, and five other members of that party.

Tito Would Ask War Aid from Any Source

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday (AP). — Yugoslavia's chief delegate to the U.N. said tonight that if his country were invaded he would ask for help and take whatever help was offered, regardless of the source.

Mr. Alex Bebler said, however, that he refuses to be pessimistic about threats of military action by Russian-led countries against Yugoslavia. He said the Communist economic blockade against his country is more serious because it has disrupted Marshal Tito's entire programme for industrializing the country.

Mr. Bebler was interviewed by reporters of the U.N. Correspondents' Association.

He denied that Yugoslavia was orienting herself toward the Western nations, although most of her trade is now with the West.

Wants Mutual Respect

"We want to live with the world and help the U.N. cause for peace on a basis of mutual respect among countries," he said. "If Russia would deal with us on the basis of mutual respect, we would again be friends with Russia too."

Mr. Bebler said he is a better Marxist and so are other Yugoslavs "because in other countries they have forgotten some of the main principles of Communism, the right of the individual to his own opinion, for instance."

He said Yugoslavia has never considered forming a Mediterranean pact to oppose Soviet policy.

U.S. Labour Leaders Condemn Communism

WASHINGTON, Monday (UP). — Organized labour joined forces on this "Labour Day" to achieve two common goals — the defeat of "Communist aggression" and the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Pledges of all-out support for the Korean war and renewed attacks on the labour set were made in statements by Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other labour leaders.

Mr. Green said that the A.F.L.'s eight million members recognized "from the very beginning that Communism is the enemy of our free civilization. As such as we hate war, we hate aggression more. Labour is resolved to keep the world from being overrun by Communist aggression, Communist slavery, and Communist rule."

Mr. Murray, whose anti-Communist purge cost the C.I.O. about one-sixth of its six million members, said his organization is "not afraid to fight for freedom" and will do everything in its power to speed up a U.N. victory in Korea.

Belgian Dockers Strikes Ended

BRUSSELS, Monday (UP). — Dockers' strikes in Antwerp, Ghent, and Brussels, involving nearly 10,000 men, ended today with a general back-to-work movement.

Pact Arms Plan Short of Needs

LONDON, Monday (UP). — The North Atlantic Council of Deputies formally announced today their new combined rearmament programmes fell far short of what is needed to defend Western Europe against aggression.

Bevin Has Crowded Diplomatic Day

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — Foreign Secretary Bevin had a crowded list of appointments today as he sought to wind up some important business before departing for Lake Success on Thursday to attend the U.N. General Assembly sessions.

Mr. Bevin saw Mr. Charles Spofford, American Chairman of the North Atlantic Council of Deputies, who reported on the deputies council session which ended in London on Saturday. Mr. Spofford was accompanied by American Minister to London Julius Holmes.

Turkish Ambassador Cevat Acinalin called on Mr. Bevin for final discussion on Turkey's application to join the Atlantic Pact.

Holiday Mission

Mr. Ernest Davies, British Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, reported to Mr. Bevin on his Balkan "holiday" mission. Diplomatic quarters said his tour aimed at eliminating causes of local friction between Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Austria. Mr. Davies was understood to have had highly important, semi-official conversations in those countries.

Mr. Bevin also saw Mr. Percy Spender, Australian Minister for External Affairs, at lunch with Prime Minister Attlee. Mr. Spender is in London for discussion with British Ministers on his plan for aid to Southeast Asia and general defence questions.

He attended a cabinet meeting to discuss foreign policy and defence issues, and to get a final briefing for the forthcoming Foreign Ministers talks to be held in New York before the U.N. meeting.

Israel Recognition 'In Offing,' Peace Drive Continues—Nehru

By I. F. STONE, Cabled to The Jerusalem Post

NEW DELHI, Monday. — India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru indicated to me that Indian recognition of Israel may be in the offing and expressed determination to continue with the fight for world peace.

In an hour-long exclusive interview covering a wide range of international and domestic topics Mr. Nehru declared that no one nation or system could "hope to dominate the world," that it would be "wrong" to call a new world war "inevitable" and that war might be prevented if more countries followed an independent policy.

That Indian recognition of Israel is on the way was unofficially confirmed here after Mr. Nehru gave a rather cryptic answer when asked why India had not recognized Israel. "It is not a question of non-recognition," Mr. Nehru said, "but of certain formal steps to be taken. It is possible that these will be taken. That is all I can say now."

Mr. Nehru received this correspondent in the big, dark-paneled corner of the office the Prime Minister occupies in New Delhi's British-built red sandstone and marble "new capital," and agreed to answer questions on the record.

New War

Question: Is a new world war inevitable?

Answer: If one thought it is inevitable there would be no point in making an effort to avoid it. Therefore, it would be wrong to consider another war inevitable. There is always a chance, and one should try one's best.

Question: Would a new world war solve any of our problems?

Answer: No. Even the last two world wars did not succeed in doing so. Rather, if they did solve a problem it was at the expense of creating a new one. War always creates a multitude of new problems.

Question: Can any one nation or system dominate the world?

Answer: It is almost impossible for any one nation or system to dominate the world. The world is too vast and too very complex. Any attempt to dominate it will prove a vain and futile effort.

Question: Do you believe in the possibility of the peaceful co-existence of the Capitalist and Communist systems?

Answer: This is a question of fact. It is not a question of theory. It is a question of what actually happens.

Requisition Of Buildings For Schools Advised

Emergency proposals to meet the country's needs for more school buildings were forwarded by the Education Council, which met in Jerusalem yesterday, to the Minister of Education.

The Council advised the Minister to requisition night clubs, games rooms, and other similar establishments for use as school buildings. It also suggested that adequate sums be allocated from the immigration budget to cover the cost of maintaining the emergency schools.

The Council further proposed the introduction of a system of rotation of classes on a wider scale. This would provide more space for kindergartens, the Council said.

The Minister, Mr. Z. Shazar, who took part in the session, was asked to investigate reports that certain groups of parents did not register their children under the provisions compulsory law.

British Apologize For Plane Incident

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The British Government has officially expressed regret at the flight of a Sunderland flying boat over Israel territory on May 17, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today in reply to a question.

His apology stated that the flight was contrary to instructions issued a year and a half ago by the British Middle East Commander-in-Chief, informing pilots that they were not to fly over Israel territory without permission.

The flying boat was forced down off Tel Aviv by Air Force fighters after the plane had crossed over Israel on its way to the Suez Canal zone.

U.K.-Italian Warships Hold Joint Exercises

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — Italian and British warships have held joint exercises in the Mediterranean for the first time since the war, the Admiralty announced, tonight.

Finance Minister Reports Nation Financially Solvent; On Road to IL.500m. Income

The American delegation to the extraordinary conference on Israel's economic needs for the next three years on Sunday evening heard a report by Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan, in which he emphasized that Israel was financially solvent and on the road to increasing its national income from IL.240m. in 1949 to IL.485m. in 1953.

Mr. Kaplan reported that since the establishment of the Jewish State agricultural production had increased by 65 per cent and the industrial output of the country by 35 per cent. Stressing the progress made in the economic growth of the country, the Finance Minister emphasized that the "proportion of unemployed today is about three per cent, despite the fact that many of those registered for work are social cases."

Declaring that since May 15, 1948, Israel admitted approximately 460,000 Jews, he said that almost 400,000 of them have been integrated into the economy of the country and the balance were still in reception camps waiting for absorption.

At the present time, he said, the value of the investments already made in the country and the assets of the Government are higher than the sum of our debts, both foreign and domestic.

The strain on the economy must be attributed to the heavy burdens arising from the needs of the new immigrants, Mr. Kaplan declared.

"Since the establishment of the State, the Government has had expenditures, in addition to the funds spent by the Jewish Agency, totalling IL.80m. for the care of immigrants and for their settlement," he said.

This figure represents a per capita outlay of IL.250 for each immigrant. After the immigrant is settled, he in turn must assume the burden of a tax of IL.100 to help support the immigration and settlement programme.

Force of Attraction

Mr. Kaplan characterized the immigration of the next three years as a matter of

Sharett Expected To Lead U.N. Team

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, is expected to leave for Lake Success within a fortnight to lead the U.N. delegation when the General Assembly opens on September 19, it was learned in Jerusalem last night.

The Foreign Ministry in Tel Aviv at the same time stated that the composition of the delegation has not yet been finally decided.

Gold Drops Over IL.2

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The price of gold sovereigns (Kings) on the unofficial Rehov Lillienblum exchange here has dropped by more than IL.2 during the past ten days.

Many merchants bought gold when the stocks in their shops were exhausted during the buying rush following the latest rationing announcement, driving the price up to a record of IL.15.

The points bank was at that time not yet functioning, and as they could not replenish their stocks they sought to transfer their money into gold. Now that stocks are again available, many of the merchants have been reselling their sovereigns, and were today offering them for about IL.12, but found few buyers.

At one time today the price of Kings dropped to IL.11.800. Queens fetched some 400 pruta less.

Cabinet Continues Economic Discussion

The economic and financial condition of the country was discussed at yesterday's Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, it was announced. The discussions are to be concluded at the Cabinet's meeting on Thursday, it was said.

It will be recalled that a committee of experts was appointed at last week's special Cabinet session to formulate proposals to be presented to the Cabinet.

P.C.C. Leaves Jlem For Turkish Capital

The principal members of the Palestine Conciliation Commission left Jerusalem yesterday for Ankara to complete their visits to the capitals of governments represented on the Commission.

The P.C.C. expects to reconvene at Lake Success on October 2.

N.Koreans Threaten to Outflank Pohang and Taegu in New Drive

North Still Far From 'Last Gasp' S. Korean Front Splinters Before Tank-Led Enemy Attack

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON
Cabled to The Jerusalem Post

TOKYO, Monday (O.F.N.S.). — In trying to assess today's somewhat indistinct war situation in Korea, three primary facts must be borne in mind.

The Communists have still not committed the main body of their 15 divisions actually on the battlefield.

In spite of the intense "interdiction" air bombardment of their rear lines, the Communists are still getting reinforcements in men and ammunition. Despite official claims of enormous enemy losses, they have always got men to go forward in an attack.

Again, in spite of the air bombardment which, according to air force statements, is daily destroying or damaging a large number of tanks, Communist armour has been observed today on every sector of the front, according to official information.

Restored Position

That doesn't look as if the enemy is at his last gasp and incapable of a fresh offensive effort. Indeed, G.H.Q. staff officers said today that such a renewed effort certainly must be expected almost anywhere along the front.

It is clear that despite the rather spectacular success on Friday, the offensive from the south coast to the north for 50 miles up the Nakdong River was in relatively small strength.

The same is apparently true of yesterday's and today's drive toward Taegu from due north of the city, and also of attacks in the northeast sector which, with the help of infiltrations, have succeeded in reaching the vital road running westwards from Pohang through Yongchon to Taegu.

Attack Expected

On the south coast where it would appear that the Americans have restored positions lost on Friday, the Communists have begun a new series of sharp local attacks which, staff headquarters said this evening, must be expected to increase.

On the central Nakdong sector, where the Communists, though receding before vigorous American counterattacks, hold in strength considerable areas east of the Nakdong River, there is a concentration of four enemy divisions waiting to press any advantage that may occur.

DEMOCRATS WIN TURKISH POLL

ISTANBUL, Monday (Reuters). — Unofficial results of the Turkish municipal elections, early this morning, suggest that Prime Minister Adnan Menderes' Democratic Party had swept the field by winning 67 out of the 68 seats in Istanbul.

U.S. Delegates Tour Country

A dinner at the Army base at Sarafand at which the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, was host last night rounded off a day of whirlwind tours of the country for the delegates to the current economic conference.

The high point of the dinner was a confidential talk by the Chief of Staff on the military problems of Israel.

Earlier in the day the visiting delegates split up into three groups for their trips. One group was flown to Eilat. After a tour of Eilat and the surrounding area and a dip in the sea, they were flown back to Lydda.

A second group toured the Jerusalem Corridor and went as far as Netanya, where they lunched at the Hotel Metropole. Their final stop before the evening reception was Ramat Gan.

A third group toured the Sharon Plain and dined at the Sharon Hotel.

All these groups returned to the King David Hotel in Jerusalem late last night. Discussions will be continued today and tomorrow.

TOKYO, Monday (AP). — The South Korean army front on the east coast splintered today before a tank-led Communist attack which drove to the outskirts of Kyongju, 16 miles southwest of Pohang.

Russia Expected To Veto US Resolution

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday (UP). — Russia is expected to use her veto tomorrow to block passage by the Security Council of an American resolution demanding that all U.N. members refrain from "assisting or encouraging" the North Koreans.

The resolution was introduced by U.S. Delegate Warren Austin on July 31, the day before Russia's Jacob Malik began his month in the Security Council presidency. Mr. Malik succeeded in preventing the Council from considering the American measure, which had been first on the agenda.

In its first meeting under the chairmanship of Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the Council seated the South Koreans' Ambassador, John Muehling, at the Council table and overwhelmingly refused to accede to Mr. Malik's demand that the North Koreans be invited as well.

Iran Gov't Troops Bomb Rebel Tribe

TEHERAN, Monday (UP). — The Iranian army high command announced today that a battle is in progress between Government troops and Javanrud rebels near the Iraqi frontier.

Air force planes bombed the town of Mazandi six times and destroyed its mud houses and tents, reliable sources said. The battle began yesterday when 4000 families, comprising a Javanrud tribe, refused to relinquish arms and ammunition under the Government's policy of disarming tribes.

TWO JETS COLLIDE OVER BOSTON

BOSTON, Monday (UP). — Two jet fighter planes in formation collided in the skies over the Boston Air Base today. One pilot was killed and the other was reported missing.

Base headquarters said one of the jets crumpled and burned in the air, and the other was demolished as it plunged into the earth. Both were Georgia Air National Guard planes.

Anglo-Egyptian Talks Haven't Set Basis for Full Discussion

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — British Ambassador to Egypt Sir Ralph Stevenson is expected to see Foreign Secretary Bevin tomorrow to report on the progress of his talks in Cairo. Mr. Bevin is expected to continue the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations with Egyptian Foreign Minister Saleh e-Din Bey when the two meet in Lake Success where both will be attending the U.N. Assembly meetings.

The present interval is described here as "an opportunity for stocktaking" which in less diplomatic language means that the talks have not as yet established a common basis for discussion. In other words, Cairo still insists on a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone and Whitehall still refuses. The Sudan was hardly discussed and financial matters were not mentioned at all.

Priority Scale

The impression here is that the Waft government has now established a new scale of priorities in accordance with King Farouk's wishes as well as its own. If Britain agrees to withdraw its troops, the Egyptians

are expected to be ready to sign.

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VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

Social & Personal

Major-General William Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff, and his family were luncheon guests of Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, Chief of the General Staff, in Jerusalem on Saturday. Others present were Aloff Moshe Dayan and Mrs. Dayan and Sgan-Aloof Y. Harshani.

The Israel Office of the Palestine Economic Corporation are consulting with the following members of the Board of Directors of the Palestine Economic Corporation who are at present attending the economic conference in Jerusalem: Messrs. Benjamin G. Brodsky, Abraham Feinberg, A.S. Kay, Boris Margolin, Joseph Meyerhoff, Irving Norry, Albert Schiff, Joseph Shulman, and Rudolph G. Sonnenborn. Some of the members will remain in Israel for further consultation.

Mrs. Rachel Kagan, member of the Knesset and Chairman of the Israel Wizo Federation, has returned from Paris where she headed the Israel delegation to the International Conference for Social Work in Paris.

Mr. Quentin Reynolds, author and magazine writer, arrived in Tel Aviv yesterday for a brief visit.

Mr. Y. Pevaner, Chairman of the Tel Aviv branch of the Israel Association for the U.N., has left Israel for Geneva, where he is to represent the Association at the Congress which opens tomorrow.

Mrs. L. Kadar has joined the Protocol Division of the Foreign Ministry as Attache.

Prof. B. Akzin, chairman of the Israel Political Science Association, has left for Zurich to take part in the International Congress of Political Science.

Mr. Y. Pelleg, Superintendent of Police for Tel Aviv, has left for Europe on a month's leave.

Mr. Z. Givon, former Deputy Chief of Protocol, has been transferred to the Consular Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. S. Samsonov, Jerusalem, has returned from London, where he attended the sixth International Congress of Radiology.

The Hebrew National Opera will present "The Orphan" by W. Reikow and also give a ballet performance by a troupe of 20 dancers at the cooled Habimah Hall in Tel Aviv at 9 o'clock tonight. W. Friedlaender will conduct.

The annual bazaar of Ezer Nashim, Jerusalem, will open at the Institute's Hall at 4 p.m. today and will continue on Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GOLDEN WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alonshab, of 32 Balfour St., Tel Aviv, will celebrate today the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Southampton on September 5, 1900.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS
Carla, Haim, Max and Marianne Breiter wish to express their thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and condolences received on the sudden death at the age of 55 of Mr. Josef Breiter, of Jerusalem, on Saturday, August 26, 1950.

NEW ISRAEL COLLEGE
NEW YORK, Monday (INA) — The construction of a new college of arts and science will be undertaken within a year in Tel Aviv, the Mizrahi Organization of America said today. The institution will begin receiving students in about three years.

ISRAELI CINEMAS
At 8.30, 10.15, 12.30, 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45
EDISON: Wars of the Red Witch
OSCAR: I Wonder How Many Stars
KEMNAR: Island of Lost Men
STUDIO: Johnny Franchman

THE NEW ISRAELI OPERA
TEL AVIV, HABIMAH HALL
TODAY 8.30
THE ANTHEM
Conductor: W. Friedlaender
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AT THE CINEMA

UNFORTUNATELY, Danny Kaye's penultimate film, "A Song to Sings", never came through to the Jerusalem audience. Its film copy was consumed by fire some months ago on the Friday night preceding the first showing. This city had better luck with Kaye's latest opus, "The Inspector General" (Zion, Jerusalem), a Technicolor version of Gogol's classic now also on display at the Chamber Theatre under the title "Revisor". The Hollywood production is a poor edition of the Gogol masterpiece. The humor is cheap and overstrained. Walter Slezak and Gene Lockhart co-star with Kaye.

Family Film
FOLLOWING "All My Sons," "Edward My Son," "B.P. Daughter," and "Life With Father," the film "I Remember Mama" (Orion) comes to fill a gap in the family circle. Based on the book, "Mama's Bank Account," the long-winded movie consists of a series of loosely-connected but sometimes quite amusing incidents in the life of Mama (Irene Dunne). The best acting comes from Uncle Chris, played by Oscar Homolka of pre-Hitler Reinhardt fame.

Four Sisters
LITTLE Women (Eden) is another family album, this one in Technicolor. It is a version of Louisa May Alcott's popular novel, done up in lavender and waxes of old-lace. Margaret O'Brien, Mrs. Rachel Kagan, member of the Knesset and Chairman of the Israel Wizo Federation, has returned from Paris where she headed the Israel delegation to the International Conference for Social Work in Paris.

Sixth Premiere
"ISLAND of Lost Men" (Sennar), Jerusalem's sixth premiere this week, is an adventure story. About some daredevils, it stars Anna May Wong (silent movie star in pre-Hitler Neudeuberg), the excellent Carroll M. Nash, and Anthony Quinn. FRANGO



More Records at Maccabiah Trials

No less than eight new records were set up at Maccabiah swimming trials held over the week-end, five at a Hapoel meet at the Bat Galim pool, Haifa, and three at a Maccabi tournament held at Petah Tikva.

The Givat Brenner young swimmer, Armon Turia, set two at Haifa, one in a men's event, when he won the 100 metre back-stroke in 1:21.2, and the youth's 100 metre freestyle in 1:07.1. In the women's events, Ella Cohen, of Petah Tikva, set a new high in the 200 metre breast-stroke with 2:39.8, while Ch. Averbuch, of Haifa, won the 400 metre freestyle in 7:29.4 to create a new record.

Two girls' records were also included in the bag at the Bat Galim pool when Rachel Kafri, of Givat Haim, covered the 100 metre back-stroke in 1:47.0 and Hannah Aharon-Reich, of Haifa, did the girls' 50 metre breast-stroke in 51.9.

Haifa Maccabi were the "torchbearers" in the new record makers at Petah Tikva. Lilli Lichtenhall, who set a new record at a "trial" only a short time ago, came into the picture again with a record making 1:22.1 in the 100 metre freestyle. Clubmate Y. Dolov

Where to Go

JERUSALEM
8-1: 9:45: Newly Acquired Buildings, Water-Cooling, Oil by road to W.A. Schock, Rina Kohn & Moshe Lustig, 530 Agricultural Corner, 415 Talk by Rabbi S. Zevin, 630 Children's Theatre, 7:30 Sports, 7:45 Bible Readings, 8:00 Soldiers' Programme, 8:45 Commentary by R. E. Omer, 8:45 Guest Talk, 9:00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Karol Salomon, Soloist: Tzvi Zvi (Bach); Concerto for Piano & String (Bach); Hebrew Melodies (Dana); "Night in the Garden of Spain" (De Falla); "The Three-Cornered Hat" (De Falla). 10:00 Close Down.

TEL AVIV
8-1: 9:45: Cinema for Young People, 10:00: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 10:15: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 10:30: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 10:45: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 11:00: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 11:15: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 11:30: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 11:45: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 12:00: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 12:15: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 12:30: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 12:45: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 1:00: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 1:15: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 1:30: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 1:45: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 2:00: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 2:15: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 2:30: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 2:45: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 3:00: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 3:15: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 3:30: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 3:45: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 4:00: Concert by J. L. Lichtenhall, 4:15: Concert by J. L. 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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

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Tuesday, September 4, 1950
Kifl 22, 2738. Shofar 22, 1249

THE Foreign Minister rightly stressed that the "Ben Gurion Conference" would have nothing to do with Israel's temporary difficulties. In their acuter phase, the difficulties reflect to some extent Government's own mistakes, not so much in its choice of economic policies as in its way of presenting them to the Yishuv. It has been called a crisis of confidence, and restoring faith is a personal, domestic task which Government must accomplish itself. Moreover, the task brooks no delay; the Conference is dealing in futures. The main cause of the difficulties, however, is inherent in our Statehood, and none of us would elect to see it removed, by austerity never so grim. For it is surely true that our financial and economic burdens would have been lighter and more within our own capacity, were it not for mass immigration. Just the same, the visiting delegates will have been as impressed, as we may feel proud, that within the first two financial years of the State's existence Israel herself has spent fifty million pounds on that essential service.

And there, it seems, one cannot make too sharp a distinction between the temporary difficulties and the problem of new immigration and settlement which the Conference is to solve. The past and present cannot be arbitrarily divorced from the future—which is as much a product of today as yesterday. There is no discontinuity: all segments of time overlap. The Conference cannot ignore present difficulties when it considers how to accelerate production for the more rapid and efficient absorption of immigrants. It knows that present difficulties spring from the indigestibility of mass immigration. The Conference may not be directly concerned with alleviating present hardships of the consuming public, but its very being, the promise of its long-term plan, will do much to help us bear those hardships until our present becomes a stable and self-supporting future.

The delegates will not allow themselves to be drawn into Party differences or be tempted by even tenuous strings to their all-important part in new construction in Israel. They are too understanding to meddle in issues where the sovereignty of the State must be unchallenged; and it is to be hoped that they will be spared whisperings from any ministerial or Party caucus that might seek to exploit them, in the realm of Government policy, to suit its own book. That kind of overture would be an unethical and unforgivable weakening of the national front.

It is not hard for the reader to put himself in the place of that luckless wight or wench who has no home, and is desperately looking for a room to live in. He may be one himself.

There he sits, conning newspaper advertisements over a cheaply bought cup of coffee in some cafe. There he stands, being turned away from the front door of some house from within which comes the din of myriads of howling youngsters.

There he lies, with eyelids half drawn to against the glare, moodily watching the tent flap in the wind which scuds desultorily across his dusty camp. And his chief enemy? High rent. He could, given a fat enough wad of ten-pound notes, force his way into almost any of those great blocks of flats; but he has not, and he contemplates their blank exteriors with a wry grin before pushing along to the next street. Perhaps in the neighbouring villages, his far-searching eyes light upon hilltop after hilltop, each one supplied in his mind with a house with an empty room which is to be rented at IL2 a week.

Is it fair to remind him that elsewhere in the world, the situation is sometimes as bad? Will it comfort him to know? Ought he to be told that, for a certain week of the year, when races are run in the vicinity of Doncaster, in England, six-room villas may be had for £25 a week, and large detached houses for £150.

THE Foreign Minister rightly stressed that the "Ben Gurion Conference" would have nothing to do with Israel's temporary difficulties. In their acuter phase, the difficulties reflect to some extent Government's own mistakes, not so much in its choice of economic policies as in its way of presenting them to the Yishuv. It has been called a crisis of confidence, and restoring faith is a personal, domestic task which Government must accomplish itself. Moreover, the task brooks no delay; the Conference is dealing in futures. The main cause of the difficulties, however, is inherent in our Statehood, and none of us would elect to see it removed, by austerity never so grim. For it is surely true that our financial and economic burdens would have been lighter and more within our own capacity, were it not for mass immigration. Just the same, the visiting delegates will have been as impressed, as we may feel proud, that within the first two financial years of the State's existence Israel herself has spent fifty million pounds on that essential service.

OPENING OF THE "BEN GURION CONFERENCE"



Delegates of the conference of DPs and Israel leaders at the opening of the first session at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on Sunday. Photo by Hani

Readers' Letters

CAR WASTE

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post, Sir.—It is high time to call attention to some glaring sources of waste.

1. In no other country I know is there an inter-urban taxi service. A relatively small additional number of buses could cope with the problem and release hundreds of cars for other use. The express buses are almost as quick and comfortable as a taxi.

2. A limited urban bus service should be permitted on Saturdays. It is certainly no less of a desecration of the Sabbath to see hundreds of taxis in the streets than a few buses.

3. There are altogether too many bus stops in our cities. Buses on Herzl Street, Haifa, stop every 200-300 metres. There should be a minimum distance of at least 500-600 metres between stops.

4. The import of cars should be limited to medium sized cars; there is no place in this country for high powered luxury "liners." Yours, etc., (Name and address supplied) Haifa, August 12.

ARTIFICIAL FOOD

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post, Sir.—It is the pride of manufacturers abroad to boast that "No artificial preservatives" are used in their products. In Israel the fruit syrups contain so much of something (probably sodium benzoate or sulphur dioxide—everybody has his favourite poison) and so little of something else (probably sugar and real fruit juice) that

will disappear in the course of the pupil's normal development.

In Ruth Bamberger's exhibition I found more than the results of the usual encouragement of the children to paint "what they like and how they like it." To be sure, Ruth Bamberger is not an old fashioned teacher, who has her class drawing plaster heads with well-pointed pencil. The creative freedom of the children has not been infringed, but it is obvious that careful discussion has cleared ideas in those young brains. There is, in many of the pictures, an understanding of form, of the division of space and even of colour-values, which is the merit of the teacher, and all the more of a teacher who knows how to instruct without cramping the pupil's personal style.

Yours, etc., (Name and address supplied) Tel Aviv, August 15.

WORKING MOTHER (Name and address supplied)

Yours, etc., (Name and address supplied) Haifa, August 12.

Yours, etc., (Name and address supplied) Haifa, August 12.

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LETTER OVERFLOW

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post, Sir.—Referring to the report published in your paper on July 31, under the heading "Mail Boxes Overflow," I have to inform you that an investigation has revealed as follows:

The delay in emptying the pillar box at the corner of Herzl and Ahad Haam Streets on July 29 was caused by the addition in the round of 11 new boxes on that day.

When the box was emptied we found that it had overflowed because it was blocked by a large package—a thing which is strictly prohibited.

Yours, etc., A. RANAN, Director of Postal Authorities Jerusalem, August 16.

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SHOPPING HOURS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post, Sir.—Could you advise me when to buy vegetables and fruit? Early in the morning supplies have not yet arrived and in the afternoon, after working hours, I am told there is nothing left. Are working families to be deprived of fruit and vegetables? Can not an hour be fixed in the afternoon exclusively for working people?

Yours, etc., (Name and address supplied) Tel Aviv, August 15.

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